The Tax on Tobacco.

Congressman Cowles Has Something to Say on the Subject.

HE IS VERY INDIGNANT.

Speaker Carlisle Severely Criticised for the Obstructive Tactics That Has Been Placed in the Way of the Passize of the Repeal of the Tobacco Tax - Other Washington News.

Washington, March L.-Mr. Cowles, author of the bill to repeal the tax on tobacco, is very indignant at the obstructive factics used by certain Democrats to prevent a vote on the bill. "I desire," said he, "to place the responsibility where it

was introduced obstructive MR. COWLES. factics have been employed to prevent its consideration. The bill would Day, by 70 majority or over, if a vote could he lad. This has been demonstrated. But Mr. Mills, Mr. McMillan, tho two Breckinridges and Speaker Carlisic bave worked night and day to put obstructions in its way.

Nor the post four days they have encouraged all motions and measures to consume time, have put men forward to talk against time, have talked themselves to consume time and stave off they measure. The people should know that, while they pretend to want the tobacco tax repealed, they are everetty doing all in their power to prevent it from coming to a vide. They fear going on the record. They have not been very prominent in abstractive tecties, as then their opposition would be too apparent for their purpose, but so rotly, on the floor and off, they have used all their efforts to prevent it from being even considered. Speaker Carlisle has aid at and abotted them at every The last six days of congress are suspension days. He keeps a list of members who move to take apany measure they

want. "Two North Carolina members, were near the top of the list. For boar one of them would move to take up my bill and pass it under suspension of the rules, he has placed their mines away down in the list, so that they will never be reached this session. With two-thirds of the house in favor of my bill, with assurances that the senate will pass it as seen as it reaches them, and that it would become a law within twenty-four homes but for the obstructive to the of the mon I have named, it does so at to me that the people of North Carolina and the country should know who are in the way of its passage."

Senate and Rouse Proceedings.

In the senate a number of bridge bills Another One of the Injured Added were passed. The bill to amoud the laterstate commerce net was considered. The senate insisted on its disagreement to the house amendments. The postedice appro-priation full was presed. After a secret seasion conference reports, were agreed to ou the district appropriation bill, the army and the fortification bills. At 650 p. m. a recess was taken until S.30 p. m.:

In the house the senate bill-to-protect the seal and salmon fisheries were rus ed. public building bill for Kalamizoo, Mich., was passed. A motion to need a from the disagreement on the z sological park amendment to the discreet bill was agreed to and further conference ordered. The agricultural appropriation bull was passed, unval appropriation fall was considered and a conference ordered. On motion to pass the Designes hand bill over the pre-dent's veto the question of coverleration was raised, and at 5:50 p. in the hor eleck a recess uptil 750 je m., the night session being for the consideration of the condution in regard to the reception of the statue of Gen. Cass from the state of Metalem and district luisiness. • 🖾 🐯

Independent Program, Washington, March 1. President Clovehand and Gen. Harrison, have agreed on the following program for manipuration day:

After the ceremohies at the capital the ex-president will return to the executive mansion with the president. After the serving of light refrashments, which will occupy but a few minutes, and to which no guests will be invited, Mr. Cleveland will take leave of President Harrison, and drave to the resiince of Secretary Pairshield, and President Harrison will proceed to the reviewing stand in from of the White House, and review the inangural procession.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will not be present at the inaugural ball. They will go to New

York on Tuesday or Wednesday. Both the retiring and incoming president will start to the caultol on inamation day from Willard's hotel, meeting in and leaving together from parlors Nos 13 and 14 on the corner of Pennsylvania avenue, and Fourteenth street. These apartments have been used for that purpose, except on two or three occasions, for every inauguration since that of Andrew Jackson, so that they have to come almost historic in that sense

Preparing to Vacate. Washington, March 1 -Nearly all the chief clerks, appointment clerks, beads of divisions and lareaus, in fact nearly all the officials not protected by the civil service. are preparing to vacate and turn their respective offices over to their successors, who, they expect, will come in so in after the 14h of March. With one or two excitions, ail the Democrats who are now holding descrable positions are prepared to have then and are laboring to have the work well up, so that their successors will not be embar-

Distinguished Visitors to the sounte.

Washington, March 1 -Among the dissinguished visitors on the floor of yesterday were Hon. Hanabal Handin, of Maine, ex-senator and ex-vice president of the United States, and Hon, William Windom, of Minnesota, avecantor and prospective semetary of the treasury. In the afternoon he had a long conference with Senator Davis, of Minnesota.

The Loss Will Be Paid.

Washington, March 1.—The senate com-mittee on claims has reported favorably the vote at municipal elections. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

house bill to pay Joseph Waiton and Isaac N. Bunton, of Pittsburg, \$52,185 for the los sustained by the collision of the steamer I. Bunton with the pier of Davis Island dam, January 2, 1884.

Washington Notes.

The secretary of war has received a tele-gram announcing the death of Col. Sitas Crispin, or mance department, of Bright's disease. Col. Crispin was in charge of Benicia arsenal, California.

The trensurer of the United States mailed yesterday 8,963 checks, aggregating \$1,595,-\$19,58, for interest due Harch 1, 1889, or United States registered four-and-one-halt per cent, bonds of the funded lean of 1861. The comptroller of the currency has issued a call for reports of condition of the National banks at the close of business on Tues day, February 26, 1889.

EQUAL TO EXPULSION.

The Indiana Legislature Tines and Sus pends Representative Linck.

Indianarolis, March L.—The house of representatives by a party vote of 54 to 41 passed a resolution proposing a fine of \$150 and suspension for twelve days of Represenbelong. Ever since the bill tative Linck for his assault upon Reprenta-tive Willard Wednesday. Linck's suspension covers the remainder of the term and amounts practically to expulsion.

Just after the senate adjourned yesterday evening and before all the Republicans had leff the chamber, the Democrats took pos session, called the body to order, and elected Senator Eurke, of Clarke, president pro tem. The act has created a good deal of feeling, and the talk of resigning in order to prevent further political legislation has been re-

The Republican members of the house and senate held a joint cancus soon afterward and considered the matter of resigning, but the cancus finally adjourned without a conclusion. Nearly all present were in favor of stopping out at once, but John C. New and several of the state officers appeared and talked against such action. They arged that Linck had acknowledged that he was at fault in the assault upon Willard, and he was on record as having apologized for the acts; that, while the punishment was excessive. Linck could not be detended, and it would be impolitic to resign. A letter was read from the governor recommending that the

The following bills passed the house: Appropriating \$20,000 to pay a delicioney causad by the defalcation of the warden of the Southern prison, and \$15,000 for improvoments: increasing the homestead ex-emption from \$660 to \$1,000; reducing the rate of interest on the school fund; authorizing county commissioners to appropriate money for the establishment of homes for in digent old women.

St. George Accident.

to the Dead.

MORE DEATHS EXPECTED.

seccent of the Wounded Not Expected to The Cornoner Still Investigating, But Was Responsible.

Sr. Gronge, Out., March 1. Mrs. Higm, who was one of these mianel in the railway accident, here, has since died. Miss Andrews and Miss Melecol are in a critical condition, as also is Dr. LeQuesne, of Cleve land, O. Messrs. Kara and Percock-have going to their homes, and all the others injured me progressing meely. The bodies have all been sont to their homes with the exception of Mrs. Higgins. Her remains will be forwarded to Toronto, Her, husband reached here before she passed away. Mrs. Evans, of Hamilton, is improving, and will be sent to bee friends.

Dr. Letpaesne, of Cleveland, has again been examined by the doctors, and they report him doing as well as can be expected, They think he will come through. Renedict. of Samler, Mich., Urakeman, is doing well Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, of Regins, the newly married comple, are doing well and may be moved in a day or two. Grorge Forbes, of New York, late of Woodstock, is improving. Miss Andrews, of Lambeth, and Mr. and Mrs. Bodden, of Dorchester, are all doing well. Mrs. Chaffor is not anich hurt. Hilton, of St. Catharines, and Mrs. Margaret are doing mostly. Mrs. Jounings and her little daughter are both doing a

well as can be expected. A large number of workmen are busily engaged at the bridge, and truttle will soon be resumed,

Thomas L. Dontney, the temps cance beturer, says when the passenger car went down he got jammed in among the heavy timbers, and one of his legs got so wedged in among the debris that it was impossible to move it. The car caught fire in his neighborhood, and as the flames reputly neared him a herculean effort, was made to rescue him. It was necessary to broak his leg in order to bend it sufficiently to get it out and save his life.

The coroner's inquest is in progress. The evidence goes to show that the disaster was purely recidental and could not have been prevented. William Blackwell was driver, having taken charge of the train at London. The engine had been exemined by the deiver at Paris. The tire of the driving wheel wafound on the opposite sale of the track in an adjoining field. It had broken near the station, that v or forty yards from the bridge. and evidently something else, had broken, a the sign and bury of the slavon building were knocked down.

HARTFORD, Come, March 1 -- Attibles of elothing belonging to A. F. Whitia, have seen found in the ruins of the Pack Central hotel, confirming the belief that his body was destroyed by tire. Excavations have rcased.

In Payor of Women Suffrage. ALBANY, N. Y., March J. -75 a coubly policiary committee will report inorably tentions. Wotson was arrested.

Mr. Ainsworth's hill, allowing women to victim removed to the hospital.

To Save the Ministry.

The One Sole Object of the British Government.

A SACRIFICE MUST BE MADE,

Sir Richard Webster, the Attorney General Will Be Asked to Resign Beceause of His Miserable Failure to Convict Paracli of Crime-Other Foreign Dispatches

LONDON, March 1.-The grave troubles that threaten the government, owing to their connection with the Traces in its attempts to convict the Parnellites of crime cause much distress and alarm among the ranks of the Tories, and the question of the first importance is how to save themselves from total defeat. The Tories will concentrate all their efforts to save the ministry from failing at all events.

In order to do this it is plain that some one must be sacrificed and that one will naturally be Sir Richard Webster, the attorney general, whom the Tories now charge with bringing the present ridiculous situation ONE MAN INSTANTLY KILLED upon them. It appears, according to the authority of one near the government, that Lord Halsbury, the lord high chancellor, ind others of the cabinet were opposed to the special commission being formed, when it was asked for at first in commons, but the cttorney general insisted upon its being granted, so confident was he that the Times

would be able to prove its charges.

It is confidently asserted that Sir Richard Webster's resignation will be accepted and that he will be involve the scapegout in order to save the ministry from the charge of complicity in a conspiracy to ruin Mr. Parnell, made by Sir William Harcourt and others. the Parnellite counsel insist upon the legalty of proceeding agains⊌the Times after the commission has finished its work and will bring suit for a large-sum-for damages. A writ will be obtained before the commission to make the ground for proceedings sure and the suit will be carried to the bitter end

It is believed here that Scotland Yard do. betives have discovered Pigott's hidingdace in France, and will arrest, him as soon is the requisition papers, are completed,

Imprisoned Priests.

Dunian, March L.-Futher Clark, parish priest of Avoca, was arrested yesterday un-der the crimes act, and will undergo six ceeks' imprisonment in Wexford jail.

Father Kennedy was released from Cork jail yesterday, the term for which he was attence | having expired. He was received at the prison gates by members of the city orporation and a large crowd and escorted to a hotel, where he upde a speech,

Arrested for Conspiracy,

Pauls, March 1. - MM. Doroulde, Laguerre and Richard have been arrested as members of the l'atriofic league. They are charged with bostile acts towards the goverament by issuing the league manifeste condemning the French notion regarding the Atchinoff expedition, and having exposed Recover - Their Condition in Betall, the state to the danger of a decharation of the state to the danger of a declaration of trol.

The police have seized the offices of The vessel was blown out of her course by

A Collision in the English Channel, LONDON, March L.- A collision occurred in the English channel last night between the British steamer Pascal and the Norwegier mrk Carla, from Pensacola. The Carla was badly damaged, and the bows of the Pascal broken. The Carla's crew were rescued and bunded at Folkstone. The Pascal returned to

London. An effort is now being made to ow the Carla into port. Life Prisoners as Witnesses.

Deman March L-Two prisoners named Hanlon and McCaffrey, who are undergoing life sentence in the Down Patrick prison, for connection with the Phoenix Park murders have started for London under a police es-cort, to testify before the Parnell commis-

Pritchard, of London, has been backed to fight Jack Dempsey for \$5,000.

The Manulicher magazine ritle has been dopted by the Belgian government,

The fire in the Charbroi brick works in Brussels is still raging. The damage will each a million francs. The fact of the appointment of Sir Julian

Pauncefate as minister to Washington, is emi-officially confirmed The London Daily News' Caire dispatch

dates that a deserter from Wadyhalfa re ports that Emin Bey has again won a victory ver the dervishes It is reported that the czar is soundalized by the conduct of his brothers, and has or-

lered the Grand Dake Vladimir to resign ommand of the guards, A peasant near Irkutsk, Siberia, recently ound gold bearing quartz while digging a rap pit. The peasants all through that re gion are now digging for gold. Much ex-

citement prevalls. Dr. Dollinger, the venerable originator of he "Old Catholic" movement, was tendered banquet last night in Munich, in celebration of the numeticth anniversary of his birth. He teceived many congratulatory messages, including one from Count Arco

Took "Rough on Rais." Contyon s, O., March 1.-The dead body Close, of Washington, Pa., was ound here last night in a room at the St Tare hotel. He had committed suicide by well-order a large quantity of "Rough on Rate," Coss left a letter to his relatives tating that in had discovered his wife was untrue to him and found her in a hotel at Patisburg with her paramour. He assigned

this to the cause of his rash net.

Segroes Quarrel Over a Woman. New Yorky, March L.-David Watson areclar, stabled and fatally wounded Adolphus Hughes, at 173 Thompson street yesterday. Both men are colored. They quarreled about a white woman named

MURDER AND ROBBERY,

An Aged Farmer Instantly Killed and Robbed of Thirteen Thousand Dollars, LIGONINA, Pa., March L.-At 7 o'clock last evening the house of Herman Umberger, an aged farmer living near Jennerstown, ten miles east of this place, was entered by two masked mon who claimed to have a search warrant for jewelry recently stelen from a peddler. Mr. Umberger innocently accompanied them through his house, and when he was compelled to open a trunk containing \$15,000, he placed the money in his pocket.

The robbers, at the point of their pistols demanded the money. Umberger objected and a fight ensued, in which the villains fired five shots into Umberger's body, killing him instantly. They then secured the money and escaped. The aged wife witnessed the murder but was too feeble to render assistance to her husband. The mur-derers are supposed to reside in the community and if discovered will undoubtedly be lynched by the excited neighbors,

A Dozen Firemen Buried Under a Burning Building.

The Others Are Rescued Alive But All More or Less Seriously injured-The Fire Loss is Estimated at \$150,000. Other Fires.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 1.-Fire last night destroyed the building on Broadway, owned by Mrs. Bosworth and occupied by E. Jenner & Company, millinors, Jonner's loss is \$85,000 to \$40,000; insurance, \$34,000. The loss on bullding ts \$30,000; inurance, \$20,00**0**,

When the fire was practically extinguished the four floors fell in, burying a dozen firemen in the basement below. Their comrades quickly replied to the grouns and pitiful appeals for help, and one by one they were slowly extricated, the work occupying more than an hour. All were quite seriously in-jured and malmed, and two or three will probably die. The firemen worked for two hours in ex-

trienting the injured men from the rules. Shortly after midnight the body of Edward Noonan, aged twenty-six, unmarried, was taken out, and it is believed that no others

The injured men have all been removed to the Emergency hospital as follows: Edward McGiuley, burned and bruised; Otto Finan, skull fractured; Arthur Warner, William Bender, James Long, August Jansen, Jack Dever, Fred. Thiele, Rhinshard Eislech und T. J. King, all badly burned.

A Ship on Flee.

NEW YORK, March 1 .- The ship Annie M. Law, bound from Bordeaux, France, to Yar-mouth, N. S., arrivel at Sandy Hoak at I o'clock yesterday afternoon on the. The patrol boat made fast to the ship and towed her up the stream to a point off Red Hook, where the police best threw streams of water on the apparently fast burning vessel. At 2 o'clock the fire had been got under con-

eras on Washington's birthday fire was dissovered in her hold. The latches were butered down and the captain at once made for this port. The nature of the vessel's cargo rould not be discovered,

frame Bouse Destroyed, CRESTLINE, O., March 1 .- L. Smith's two-

story frame house, one mile west of this place, was burned yesterday evening. The fire originated from a defective time.

Loss of a General Store. Indianapolis, Ind., March 1 .- Fire at Daktown, Knov county, destroyed the gen-

store of L. Haughton. Loss \$11,000; insurmee, #6,500, A Metal Burnel.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., March 1,-Pire at

midnight has night entirely destroyed the Manny house. Loss \$5,000; fully covered by

Six Buildings Burned. LAKEVIEW, Mich., March 1.-Fire last night destroyed six buildings, including the

Lakeview house. Loss, \$17,000; insurance, \$1,000. Life Insurance Must Be Paid

BUFFALO, N. V., March 1,-The case of he Buffalo Loan Trust and Safe Deposit company, guardian of Frank Roberts, against the Knight Templar Mutual Aid as-

ociation, of Ohio, to recover \$5,000, the unount the plaintiff's father was insured for

in the company, was concluded yesterday. The jury found a verdict of \$6,000 principal with interests and costs. Spinners Walk Out. FALL RIVER, Mass., March 1,-The spin-ners in Granite Mill No. 1 struck work yesterday afternoon, because of a demand made mon them to run overtime. The mill was

week on account of a breakdown, and the

attempt of the officials to make up for time

lost is resisted. No. 2 is in operation as

Life Was Encodurable.

usual.

ACBURN, N. Y., March L .- Asbury Riggs nd his wife were both found doed in bed at their residence five miles west of here this morning. They had committed suicide, The couple left a letter saying that since the loss of their only child, a son of eighteen, life was

Incendiary White Caps.

FALL SIVER, Mass, March L-The low-resort known as Sue Dring's place, on the Stafford road, near here, was turned last night, presumably by White Caps. The sole ecupant, Slade Summons, was warned in time to escape.

A Distardly Attempt at Polyoning. CHERRYPIELD, Me., March L.-Paris green was thrown futo Raymond Wilson's well last Jessie Locke, to whom both were paying attentions. Wotson was arrested and his tentions. Wotson was arrested and his There is no clew to the authors of the outnight. Fortunately the fact was discovered Fage.

The Arlington Hotel.

A Number of People Call on the President-Elect Harrison

TO PAY THEIR RESPECTS.

There is a Cabinet Bee Bazzing Around Their Hyts-Names of Some of the Prominent Callers - Latest Cabinet Gossip.

WASHINGTON, March 1,-President-elect Harrison was up early in the morning, and o were his visitors, and, cubinet making advisors. He had barely time to eat his breakfast and look hastily through his morning mail before visitors began to arrive, and the eards of distinguished statesmen, legislators, senators and representatives and personal friends began to pour in upon him.

Among the first to call were Senators Sawyer and Spooner, of Wisconsin, and Stockbridge and Callom and almost the entire Republican delegation in congress from Michigan and Illinois. Senators Teller, Platt, Representatives McKinley, Pholps and Harmer were also among the early callers, Ex-Senators Ferry and Brace, S. B. Eiklus, J. H. Knapp, of New York; Gen. Hazen, formerly third postmaster general during the Carlield and Arthur administrations, and many others called. These gentlemen remained but a few moments, merely, as many of them said, to pay their respects to the mewly-electe l president.

About noun G. W. Childs arrived, and oon after that, when other visitors called. they were told that Gen. Harrison was privalely engaged and could not be seen for an hour or so. Among others, who, called and were told that they could not see Gen. Har-rison were ex-Secretaries. Boutwell and Me-

The cablust slate remains about, as noted in these disputches from Indianapolis, with Mr. Blahre, ex Sacretary Windom, Mr. Windom, and Gen. Noble, first-class certainties. The New York gentlemen who have been here working in the interest of ex-Senator T. C. Platt, feel somewhat discouraged at his prospects for a place in the cabinet. Secretary Windom's friends are correspondingly elated, and say his selection is nastrod.

Vice President-elect Morton received many callers during the day, most of the con-gressmen who visited. Gen. Harrison in the morning afterward called on the vice presidont-elect to pay their respects.

Private Secretary Halford was very busy down stairs scrutinizing the eards of callers and attending to correspondence. About o'clock, the hour fixed for receiving newspa per men, a dozen or more of them called to see him. He had but little information to impart, and when asked by one of them for a complete and corrected list of Gen. Harrison's entinet officers, good naturedly expressed regret at his inability to furnish it. Mr. Haltord, who has been criticized for setting apart contain hours in the day and evening when he will see newspaper men, explained to those who called on him yesterday that he did not desire by this arrange-ment to seclude himself from the newsgathto see them at any bour when they had any thing special to biquire about; but h thought fixing an hour for their reception would be a matter of general convenience all

About I o'clock Gen. Harrison stepped down stair and went off for a walk. He re turned in about half an hour, and then callers were again fielly admitted. They came In a slowly stream, both men and ladies, some to see the general, some to see Mrs. Harrison Among those who called in the inflernoon were expectedary of the treasury. McCulloch and Boutwell, Bishops Newman and Paret, John M. Francis, formerly minis ter to Portugal; ex Governor, Ordway, and Chief Justice Fuller, Congressman Boaver, Dalsell and Bound, from Prinsylvania, and a number of other representatives from various states strayed in during the after noon and shook hands with the presidentelect. Quite a number of prominent New York city Republicans also called and paid their respects. Among those were noticed Cornelius N. Bliss, Van Bensaeller, Cruger, Riwood E. Thorne, John H. Hall, Elim Poort. Ellioft T. Shepard and O. C. Shayan At 5 30 Gen. Harrison in company with Mr. W. H. H. Miller took a short walk, the second of the day. He returned to dine with the members of he party, and passed the evening in receiving visitors with whom special appointments had been made.

At 9:30 Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison ■ pl had a brief interview with President and Mrs Cheveland Gen Harrison ratired

Latest Cambet Gossip. WASHINGTON, March 1 -The notable de-

relopment of the day in the way of cabinet

cossip, is the entire disgrantlement of the York contingents. It is loudly proshut down forty-five minutes early in the slaimed that Platt and Miller are out of race. Early yesterday morning, William Seward, a son of the famous Seward, began to take the position of the compromise candidate for cabinet honors for the Empire state. Plath and Miller men admitted that their favorites were distanced, and a majority seemed to be in favor of Soward. The consensus of opinion in the Arlington hetel lobby, at the present time, indicates that the cabinet would surely contain Blaine, Wanamaker, Noble, Windom and Palmer, Friends of Governor Rusk have been making strong efforts in his behalf, but Senator Palmer's position is looked upon as too secure for disledgement. The more of Whitelaw Reid was vaguely suggested as sop to New York, but the Republican editor was not held in great favor by the professional politicians. At 1039 o'clock last night Senators Spooner and Sawver entered the hotel office and were immediately shown to fien. Harrison's parlor. The call was looked upon as significant for Gen. Rusk. The statement that ex-Secretary Windom had admitted that he had accepted a portfolio is denied on the ground that he is too familiar with the etiquetta of a possible cabinet officer to be-

tray official menuts.

"NOW I WILL HAVE REVENGE."

Daring Attempt Made to Murder a Young Lady at Superior, Wisconsin. Surrenton, Wis., March 1 .- An attempt was made last night in murder. Miss Maggle Welfer, a highly respected young lady of this city. Miss Welfer occupied a room in the Keough block as a dress making estab-lishment. At 6:30 p. m. she left her room to go to supper. As sho was going down stairs she met a masked man who remarked: "Now I will have revenge," and struck her with a dagger, inflicting a deep out in her shoulder.

The man fled and the young lady was picked up in an unconscious condition. She partially recovered about 8 o'clock, but was mable to give the slightest clue to her assailant. Suspicion rests upon a man formerly boarded with the Wulter family, and with whom Miss Welter had some disagreement. Mtss Welter will recover, but physicians say that her injuries may result in insanity.

Croshed Under a Straw Stack. LANCASTER, O., March I.—Miss Clara Smith, daughter of Michael Smith, a wealthy farmer, residing near North Berne, was killed while gathering eggs Wednesday near the barn yard, an immonso straw stack falling upon and crushing her.

FRESH FROM THE WIRES. News to Brief From All Parts of the

Country. Mike Mctlinsey was crushed by a mine rage, at Danville, III.

John E. Rouch was arrested at Paris, Ky., on a charge of higamy,
Miss Jennie Sweetland was convicted of

orgery at Kalanazao, Mica. Washington is already crowned with po-

ons attending the inauguration, Anthony Larce, a worthless Hellander. nurdered his wife at Paterson, N. J. Four new indictments have been found, at

New York, against Ives, Stavner and Wood-William Brindley, aged nineteen, drowned in a swimming pool at Kansas

Lity, Mo. Two miners were harribly mangled by a remature explosion in a mine at Mar-

Suit will be brought at once to test the validity of the allege "supremo court com-mission" of Indiana. Alva Neal, a student, was terribly burned by sulphuric acid while experimenting in a

college at Franklin, Ind. Gen. F. B. Spinola, of New York, who has been quite ill for some time, and who was threatened with pasumonia, is somewhat

The last regular meeting of President Cleveland's cabinet was held Thursday, with very member present. The meating lasted

An Jowa justice of the peace has decided that keep of beer sent from other states and seized by the Temperance Alliance must be returned. John B. Laidley, a prominent towyer of Huntington, W. Va., attempted to commit

saicide while suffering from the effects of drink. His recovery is doubtful, D. M. Sleep, bookkooper for a Minneapolls furniture establishment, has gone to Canada, \$1,000 short in his accounts. A woman with

vhom he had been living accompanied film. The department of state has been informed that Z. S. Spaulding, a citizen of the United States, has been appointed commissioner for Hawaii to the universal exposition, to be bold at Paris this year,

Governor Hovey, of Indiana, has refused) issue a commission to Judge Nibback, recently elected a maintain of the suprom ourt commission, on the ground that the bill creating the commission is unconstitu (lon**al**,

A company has been organized at Terre Stants, Ind., to pipe natural gas from No-bleville, a distance of one hundred miles. It will take about three-quarters of a million, and Eastern capitalists will furnish the

Canadian Women Asking Suffrage. Panis, Onto, Murch L -A large public meeting here, presided over by Roy. J. S. Williams, and addressed by Mrs. Mary Seymour Howell and others, has voted a request o our manhers of parliagant to exert themselves to extend the parliamentary vote to nach Canadian women as now have municipal suffrage.

Utldence of Jealonsy.

OSANCOCK, Va., March L.-Twelve mites from here, in Accomos county, last night, Cornelius Annis was fatally shot by some unknown person in the doorway of Mrs. Taylor's residence. He had been calling upon that kely, and when leaving, about is oʻclock, was shot down.

No Evidence to Hold Him Litrice Rock, Ark., March 1,-Robert Watkins, of Pine Bluff, Ark., charged with complicity in the ballot box robbery at Plummersville, Ark., has been discharged, there being no evidence upon which he could be held. It was believed at the time of

of the assassing of John M. Clayton. Smallpox in Canada. Toronto, Ont., March 1.—Four deaths smallpox, and fully a dozen cases are re-ported from that place. The health authorities have taken every measure possible to

obtained which would lead to the detection

Maine Women Will Not Vote. AUGUSTA, Me., March 1 .-- In the house of representatives the woman suffrage bill was defeated by a vote of 30 to 40. The house also voted against the fixing of the first Monday in September as "Labor day."

keep the disease from spreading.

Driven to Spicide. Youk, Pa., March L-Mrs. Abraham Marin, on account of family troubles, hanged berself in her home yesterday. She was fiftyfive years old, and leaves a husband and direc children.

A Boy Marderer Found Guilty. ROCHESTER, N. Y., March L .- Chris Berger, the boy murderer, has been found guilty of marder in the second degree, for the killing of Mrs. Hale. Sentence deferred.

Courton Sills Signed. Washington, March L.—The president has signed the bills pensioning Mrs. Sheridan and retiring Gen Roscerans.

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42 BY SASSESTS, ASSESS AND FURNITUM STALLES.

Washington, March 1 .-- Private Secretary Halford said to a representative of the United Press last night that it had been

practically settled that the Bible on which Gen. Harrison would take the langural oath would be the family Bible brought from In-dianapolis. Senator Palmer on the Slate. NEW YORK, March 1 .- The Post Wash-

ington special says: Senator Sherman had a talk with Gen. Harrison yesterday, and informed a New England senator afterward that Senator Palmer, of Michigan, is booked for the caldnet, as secretary of their of war or of the navy, Coroner's Verdict in the Squib Explosion. WILKESBAURE, Pa., March 1,-The coroner's jury, who have been investigating the squib factory explasion at Plymouth, has re-

turned a verdlet that "The tea victims lost their lives through the carelesmess of Katle Jones, who throw a lended squib into the fire." A number of the factory employee testified that the greatest care was always taken against accidents, and that Mr. Powell's orders were that squile should not be thrown into stoves but taken outside and burned,

WOODHULL, Mass., March L. Mes Stafford, of Edgartown, is on her way to Trenton with the first. American flag ever used, It is to be carried in the Washington center niai pagesus,

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

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yesterday. At 41d8 writing the market is steady. | Steady. | Bur. & Quincy | Bur. & Quincy | Bur. & Quincy | Bur. & Steady | Bu

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W. G. HARDING.

MARCH I

A few miles from the city of London resides a gentleman and his good wife. owning and tilling fifty acres of land. The gentleman has always had great faith in his cows paying well, but thought the hens a bill of expense. The lady, on the other hand, contended that the hens paid better than the cows. Accordingly one spring she determined to keep books for one season and ascertain the respective merits of both. She credited the hens with all eggs laid, and interesting indeed was the contest as the time drew nigh for receiving the check from the cheese factory. But it came at last, and behold, the hens were ahead, and so it continued throughout the sea-

One hundred hens to three cows, and as they had decided in the spring that it would cost about the same to keep each, the gentleman was forced to yield the point and admit that the hens were most profitable; and if others would keep an exact account they would be surprised at the result, but most farmers do not give their hens credit for anything except what eggs are taken to market. It is not at all difficult to make hens pay #I per head per annum if properly cared for. The writer on one occasion made \$3 per head on five dark Brahma henafter paying all expenses. This, it will be understood, was per eggs and meat alone, not for breeding stock, as half a dollar was the highest price realized for

Cannonading for Rain.

A rather peculiar petition was presented to the Kansas house by Mr. Sherman, of Rooks county. It was from 192 citizens of that county. They want the legislature to make an appropriation for the purpose of experimenting in the matter of securing artificial rainfall by means of cannonading. The petition was as follows: "We, your petitioners, many of us veterans of the late war, knowing from experience that heavy rainfalls followed each battle or heavy cannonading, and believing that this fact indicates that man may produce rainfall by artificial perturbation of the atmosphere when otherwise it would not be experienced, and believing it would be wise for the state of Kansas to make a reasonable experiment in the matter of attempting to produce artificial rainfall, would most respectfully ask you to make an appropriation out of the treasury for the purpose of such experiments either by cannonading or otherwise as may be deemed

Everybody knows that the Princes-Louise is not a mere amateur databler, but a real artist in sculpture, and the statue of the queen on which she is en gaged, and which is to be erected in Konsington Cardens, between the palace and the round pand, will certainly be as during in design as it will be novel. It is intended to represent her unjesty as she appeared on the memorable morning in June, 1837, when it was announced to her that she was queen of England. It will be remembered -- Sit George Hayter's picture has commemorated it-that upon the occasion the Princess Victoria up peared in the scantiest of attire -- a more robe de nuit, with a shawl hastily thing over it. Rumor has it that the Princess Louise is succeeding in giving to this decidedly unconventional attire the appearance of quite classical dispery. --London Life.

me if I had read the recent discussion about the headwaters of the Mississippi. "It revived an old story in my mind." he said. "Henry R. Schooleraft, a cole bratesl traveler and writer, in his account | the tunber is horsted. - Casself's Macazine of it said the lake was called Itasea, after two latin words signifying true head. pazzled myself over this a good deal and replied: Quite easily. Veritas means ltasca-ver-ltas ca-put.' It is equal.' said Mr. Jones, "to Lorenzo Dow's celebrated text against the fashion of high head dresses: Let him who is on the house top not come down." Chicago

One day Dr. McCosh came into the mental philosophy class and said: Ah, young gentlemen, I have an im-

"Now, young gentlemen," continued the dector, as he touched his head with his foretinger, "can you'tell me what an

tell me what an impression is " ex-

claimed the doctor, looking up and down the class. "I know," said Mr. Arthur. "An im

pression is a dint in a soft place." "Young gentleman," said the dector, removing his hand from his forchead

and growing red in the face, "you are excused for the day."—Philadelphia North American.

Grapes at #6 Per Pound.

The steward of Mr. Vanderbilt's yaeld Alva entered a large fruit and consectionery stere on Baltimore street just be fore the yacht sailed and purchased nearly \$75 worth of confectionery and fruits. Before leaving he asked for some hothouse grapes, and was told by the proprietor that the price would be \$6 perpound. The steward gave an order for ten pounds and asked that they be sent to Mr. Vanderbilt's yacht. The stores keeper declined to fill the order, because he did not know of Mr. Vanderbilt. - Phil-8t, Louis Republic. adelphia Times.

The Stake's Charm.

A gentleman from Iowa says that one lay while going through his positry yard he noticed a turkey hen with mick stretched to the utmost, eyes distended and wings slightly taised, gazing most intently upon some object on the ground) Henry IV, conserve of Germany, born 1000; three or four feet from where it -tood, dled 110% Watching it for some moments, he found; that the turkey moved slowly around the attracting object in a circle without withdrawing its gaze for a moment, died tolo.

After it had made a full circle he ap 1. Alexanders to the control of the contr proached to learn the cause of its extraordinary behavior and found that the attracting object was a small striped snake partially concealed by some small weeds, and not until hetouched it did the turker notice his presence, though ordinarily it would not permit him to approach within two or three yards. Even when driven away the turkey persisted in returning and working around in a circle,

Other fowls were then driven in the direction of the snake, and all on catching a glimpse of it were strated by affected. Finally, satisfied that the condition of the fowls on seeing the reptile was purely an objective one, the writer took a stick and approached the snake to kill it. It was dead already and most noteworthy point of all-its head was crushed out of all semblance to its original shape and covered with dirt.

The conclusion the writer reached was that small enimals passed into a subjective or hypnotic condition on being suddenly brought in view of screents, of which all animals, great and small, appear to stand in dread. Accepting this he says, we have the fascination of birds and small beasts by snakes as a scientific fact .- Popular Science Monthly.

Is It Catching?

Why should intelligent persons, as if they were parrots, adopt and utter certain phrases and exclamations? I sat by Mrs. Blank ther husband is a clergyman in the street car a few days ago, and after we had exchanged greetings I said "My Cousin Angeline sails from Liver pool today." "Is that so?" said Mrs. Blank. "Yes," I said, rallying as well. as I could, for this reply takes all the spirit from the, "and she is always very ill on the opean." "Is that so?" said Mrs. Blank again. A panso followed. How can one continue to pay out the coin of conversation if not even the interest cames back.

I was glad to get out of the car and meet pretty Amy Dexter. I had a bit of news for her. Amy is in the high school, and I told her at once that Miss Cum mins, who taught her botany last year, was to be married soon. "Is that so!" returned Amy, I love Amy, but I de not like "Is that sof" and I hastened on to get out of her way; but as I went Frank Sullivan overlook me, and will you believe that when I asked Frank if turpentue. Mr. Stockton had really promised to answer the question, "The Lady or the Tiger?" he exclaimed, "Is that so."

Later in the day I told Mr. Emory that his playing of the organ last Sunday had milk and cover with salt. The latter als been much complimented, and be smiled rubs egg stams from sprons and nurranized, "Is that rol"-Wich

An Electric Crape. Steam cranes are dangerous in wood yards and other places where combustible materials are stored, hence the recent cube contained in the water. Cool it before adoption of an electric crane at a well using. known timber yard in Limelouse. The power to make the crane travel on its rails, hoist the load and slew it round is derived from a dynamo, also used to light a wood factory. The current is conveyed by copper tubes laid along the tramway on which the crane travels, and it is con-ducted by contracts to the electric motor minutes or half an hour rub theroughly with attached to the axles of the crane by a dry cloth, suitable gearing of the Raworth type. Foreign bottles, put into them some kerto holst the maximum load of 15 or 15 half ful them with water, and after a vigortravels with 23 to 35, according to the tles as good as new, speed. All these operations catego on Clean white murble steeps, halls or walks simultaneously, if med be. The total by having them washed with a mop which It performs its work well, and has given day and, among other things, he asked every satisfaction. The starting, step me if I had read the recent discussion ping and working is performed by the man in charge with turning handles, and a mirror is provided to show him what is obstinate serofation aphtholina (sero eyes and going on in the burge below from which lides, and in a tew weeks was cared.

An Old Pasorite's Husband.

Prequently seen about the lobby of the poind resin, two omees nests foot of, two St. James hotel these days is a tuddy omees glycerne. Apply warm. haired man with a ruddier tace, whose An excellent way to clean old brass is to listen eagerly to his reminiscences of timed in clear water and wiped dry. theatrical events and specting expert ences of many years ago. A store of years back he was best known to time! from one end of the country to the other feet high with an eagle on it. he is spoken of as "Tim Mead, the the occurrences in which he bore part reveal lish painter are eagerly snapped up. the fact that he is well advanced in the natural netresses this country has prog 8 Cope. duced. Mead's mode of life has changed; radically since she died, and now lovethe prosperous associate of David Herder son in the management of the Chic 20 overa house .- New York World

Doned in a Storm. For some time past William D. Hayes, For some time past William D. Hayes, other artists, together with personal and female attendants of Prairie View, a young son of a premior other historical relies connected with Tudors, inent citizen of that place, and Miss Els will be shown. for each other, but the stern parents of honor of painting the baby king of Spake and the twenty four the girl have all along warned the years. The mether, the queen regent, receiving for Mackay from the Paris mediates are of sur placing her in a buggy, drove through the storm a distance of overfitteen nules to this city, where they were married by Elder Thomas Edwards, The girl was T almost frozen after her kolz raie, but bravely faced the wind and weather and it. This is across the United States, has print and the British voter. That her returned in the same manner slie came, leader agence may in the artist's studio, portry, are on siew in the Barmingham but a happy brids.—The cold (Ills.) Cor. As a zeto The Chronicle he proposes to shop what is another evidence of her as spend many years perfecting this work.

THEY ALL DIED AT 56.

Hugh Catet, king of France, born 940; Henry VIII, Ving of England, born 1491; dled 1517.

Frederick I, sirst king of Prussia, born 1657

diel 1713. Ngols Pagamai, Italian voilinist, born 1784;

Alexander Pope, English poet, born 1988;

George Sale, English orientalist, born 1680; died 1795. Degli Alighieri Dante, Italian poet born

1955, died 1321. John Hancock. American statesman, born 17.7; died 1793.

Maria Louisa, empress of France, born 1791; died 1817. Philip Massinger, English dramatist, born

84: died 1640. Saladin, sultan of Egypt and Syria, born 1137: died 1193.

Robert Stephenson, English engineer, born Sus: died 1550. Helyetius, French philosopher and author

born 1715; died 1771. Henry II, first of the Plantagenet line born 1133; dled 1189.

fley, Charles Kingsley, English autnor born 1819, died 1875. Juan Prim, Spanish general and statesman

Cains Julius Casar, Roman general, bor 100 B, C; died 14 B, C. The Elder Pliny, Roman naturalist author, born 23; died 79.

bern 1811; died 1870.

Claudius II, Marcus Aurelius, emperor Rome, born 214; died 270. Henry Knox, American revolutionary get (ral, born 1750; dled 1860.

Thomas Millim, American patriot and ge ral, born 1714, shed 1900 Von Maarten Harpertzoon Troup, Dutch

dinural, born 1597, died 1653. Abraham Lincoln, president of the United States, born 1869; died 1995.

Barry Edward, O'Moara, Irish surgeon St. Helena, born 1791; died 1890. Frederick Marryat, English naval office

and novelist, born 1782; died 1848. Scipio Emillants Africants Minor, Roma general, born 185 B. C.; died 129 B. C.

Robert Dudley, earl of Leicester, favorit CQueen Elizabeth, born 122; died 1588. George Whitefield, English founder of Cal anistic Methodism, born 1711; ded 1770.

Johann Gaspar Sparzheim, German physiian and phrenologist, born 1876; died 1852. Frederick II, emperor of Germany and king of Naples and Sicily, born 1194; dust

SOME USEFUL HINTS.

Use common salt when sweeping carpets and it will brighten the colors wonderfully. To prevent a bruise becoming black and blue, rub first in sweet oil, then in spirits of

on the wrong side of the article and wash out in lukewarm water. To take out from mold stains, wet with

To remove coffee stains, put thick glycerine

If your sewing machine runs hard and your

sler is empty, try as a substitute equal parts of clean land and kerosene oil. If there he much sickness about the neigh bothood, boil the water which is used in tellow' tood, for tolling kills all the animal-

Caldingo leaves deprived of their coarse nerves wibs make an excellent dressing for wounds of various kinds and obstuate nicers, Apply night and morning with a bundage

over them. strong bicarls mate of soda and dissolve it in

The motor takes a current of 50 amperes | mele of corn and a tablespoonful of ashes, tons; it slews with 35 ampares, and our shaking and rinsing you will find the bot-

weight of the crame is about four tons has been dipped in boding hot water and sola. Use a good deal of sola and allow it to dissolve. It is very effective

The julee of the matured leaf of the bur dock in teaspoonful doses, three times a day, was given to a child 5 years old affected with

The way to keep feetwear soft and waterproof, melt and mry thoroughly one round tallow, one-half pound beywar, one-quarter

deep lines are fully revealed by itseless by use ordinary household, ammonia, undiluted, shaven condition. He is always the and rub with a brush. This will leave the center of a wide circle of finials, who metal clear and bright. It should then be-

ART NOTES.

The m rement to McClellan in the cemeas "Lucille Western's husband," but now) try at Trenton, N. J., will be a commu 46

There is great call in London for megreatrical manager." He does not appear times after Constable's landscapes, and those to dip her tiny feet into the water. to be more than 50 years of age, but the raphies of this great and once neglected Eng

Gladstone and Hartington, formerly friends sixties. Seventeen years have clapsed and now, by stress of joints, very like em-since the death of his gritted wite who, romes, are to grace the walls of the Reform many respects was one of the greatest club in London. Both will be painted by A. J.

> hiluted at the Royal scademy in 1706, and remaining in the water about fifteen minutes. wild five years ago for \$4,72% The Tudor kings and princesses of England ing to the United States, will have in her are to be honored next season at the New Suite two manneures, a dentist, fourteen doc-

> Gallery, London. Portraits by Hollein and tors, ten fan bearers and a vast number of

The manage canwas with eighty figures by working exents. The Purntan maiden seems I may like of San Francisco, called "The totality that to Brutish curvosity, or per-lect San Commencerating the fine of before the learned to understand ways of

FEMALE FOOT GEAR.

Minnie Palmer affects light uppera Fanny Davenport is inclined to pointed

Clara Morris takes comfort in glove kid Mrs. Folsom's feet are always faulthenly dressal

Mrs. Lucretia Mott adheres to the old pro-Marion Harland's shoes, like her principles

are broad. Lotta wears a shoe that might be taken for Modieska's pedal extremities look well

russet leather boots. Marie Roze has a real French foot and dress it accordingly.

Rosa Bonheur thinks it no disgrace to hav a good understanding. Emma Abbott wears French ties until cold veather mps her toes.

Mrs Langtry's feet are generally incased in "untent leather turs." Miss Franços E. Willard wears substantial goat skin with low hods. Mile, ithen wears the thinnest of French

kids, winter and summer Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett wears common sense walking book

Mrs. Paran Stevens has an English foot, but prefers American shows Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher wears

gasters of the old Congress pattern. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt usually wear cioth uppers and patent leather tips. Sarah Bernhardt changes the style

show as often as she does her moods. Mis Abigail Dodge (Gail Hamilton) wear straight goat boots laced high on the ankle. Mrs. Hicks-Lord varies her shoes with her costumes, and always shows a trim looking

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton wears corl soled leads, meant for stordy yeomen's ser

Miss Kate Field has a fancy for wearing the s of all nationalities except, perhaps, the Clune e. Miss Jeannette Chamberlain has a high

arched fout, wideh looks well in a No. 2 AA French boot Ella Wheeler Wilcox always wears fancy dippers in doors, with handsomely embrol

lered stockings. Mary Anderson wears a sensible English alking boot with a solid foundation, not

conducive to corns.

Maggie Mitchell likes an old shoe best; no quite such a dilapidated one, however, as she cears in "Fanchon"

Mrs. Amelie Rives Chanler has a symmetrically shaped foot, which looks well in Louis Quinze slipper.

Mrs. John Bigelow is sometimes seen i moceasins in public, and is not particular in the size and make of her shoes. Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson has an aristo

cratic foot, and steps as stately as a queen the is seldon: seen in slippers. Mrs Julia Ward Howe has an utter detetation for new shors, and clings to her old

ones with the greatest tenacity. Adelina Patti incases her comely feet in lainty French kids Her fascinating house Jappers are marvels in their line.

Mrs. Morton makes a specialty of and sometimes upsets the equilibrium of her Crispin by unfavorable criticism. Miss Marion Langdon has a foot as dainty

as a fay's, and when tripping in the dance expresses the very pastry of motion.

Carristine Nilsson wears a shoe long and broad enough for each too to have a resting place of its own and still have room to spare Mrs. Frank Leslie dresses her feet as care fully as she does the rest of her person, and always has her shoes made on the Spanish

Mrs. Secretary Whitney is as careful in the fit of her shoes as in that of her dresses, and To remove paint from windows, take has them altered until they fit without a

wrinkle Mrs. Reupanna Harrison cares more for comfort than looks in her shoes, but will doubtless put her best foot foremost in the White House

Mrs. James Brown Potter's feet look best in Louis Quatorze slippers. She has a shapely foot, always neatly dressed, and doesn't mind windy weather

Miss Adele Grant numbers the style and variety of her shoes with her admirers, but her teet never look better than when incased in black satin shippers. Mrs. Albert Stephens, nee Brady, wears

sloth bests with patent leather trimmings. Her white satin slippers look as though they might belong to Titania.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland never cramps her feet by trying to put a No. 3 foot into a No. 2 shoe, and telieves that there is as much in case of indisposition or other emercharacter in a foot as in a shapely hand. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, wheh in

health, is frequently seen in arctics that would make a girl of the period almost faint at the more suggestion of bearing such bur · deux

Mrs. Bradley Martin is as great a connois seur in shoes as she is in precious stones, and while her diamond sun lends brilliancy to the upper part of her body, her faultleady fitting

show we off to advantage her shapely feet. Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague has a foot that would delight an artist's eye. It is always clothed in the nattiest of boots. It used to laziness. They will go to great expense be the sensation of the day at Old Point; and trouble rather than turn their hand-Comfort when this pretty woman went down

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

Mrs. Harrison is now president of the Mer-rill Laterary somety of Indianapolis Mr Latenchers mys that Queen Victoria myes more than \$5,500 per annum from the

The Duke of Westminster has presented to civil list al ne. the handsome art museum at Melbourne A young woman at Ostend, Belgium, is "Punsamborough Castle," by Turner, ex- said to take a sea bath every day in the year,

The empress of Japan, who is soon com-

Mrs. Frank Leslie reaches her deak at S onia Seltzer, a 16-year-old deschier of Dinnigo, the Spanish painter, long resident at it until nearly 6. She told a Chicago re-George Seltzer, a wealth Laker of in Pare, for whose work immense prices porter the other day that her average amount Fairland, have the rished a to diffection have ruled these many years, has had the

Not to delay matters benefit to me. The Princh committee for the Universal passing regardence. One, according to a Hayes stele his intended bride out data expertent at Paris has voted \$20,000 for Philodological paper, is of old rese satin, mg the absence of her parents, and express kept Sir Polydere Pe Keyer is covered an early white lace and studded

AND THE OTHER KIND.

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A "BETTY"

A. MAN IN THE KITCHEN.

Potato Peelers of the Masculina Gende Can Sometimes Make Themselves Very Uneful-The Grauine "Betty," However Is a Regular Bull in a China Shop.

Most women heartily despise Betty," by which is usually meant a man who pokes his nose into the details of household affairs, dabbles in the work of the kitchen and irritates the housewife by assuming, regularly or occasionally, functions which she deems exclusive to herself. The dislike of women for this kind of man is in the main well grounded. The average man is, unfortunately, unable to make himself useful in household work, without making himself, also, more or less a nuisance. A question of this kind has, however, many sides.

THE WOMEN ARE RESPONSIBLE.

The women who are most jealous of their prerogatives in the kitchen are not always possessed of the best capacity for maintaining them; and some of the most perfect housekeepers the writer has ever known, easy mistresses of the arts and systems that make up the various departments of household management and industy, have been most indulgent and appreciative of the efforts of hushand, son or brother to help about the house, even encouraging original experi ment along the lines which have brough into being the scornful epithet above quoted.

In their households the men were never spitefully ordered to "Let things alone," told to "Keep out of my way," or requested to "mind their own busibecause, in the first place, the ひかず。" housewife respected herself too much to use such expressions or their equivalents, and because, in the second place, the men had acquired such familiarity with the ins and outs of the kitchen that they were not likely to hinder rather than help when they had occasion to turn their hand to this, that or the other matter of housework. This touches the secret of the whole matter, and a little thinking along this line will suggest a your life. query whether women are not, generally speaking, to blame for the fact that the average man is a nuisance in the kitchen.

A mother carefully taught her some many details of work usually considered the sole province of girls and concerning which boys generally grow up in utter ignorance. They washed and wiped dishes, learned to prepare plain meals, had practice in sweeping and dusting and putting to rights, and were trught to patch and darn neatly and to rew on initions. Some of them learned some thing of the "higher branches." When they went out into the world they had frequent occasion to bless the mother for these useful accomplishments; and when they became heads of households they had an intelligent practical knowl edge of the details of the work of which their wives had charge and were able to make the burden easy in many ways where another man would have made i THE REALLY GOOD RUSBAND.

No man worthy of the name permits his wife or any woman in his house to perform the heavy drudgery of carrying coal and wood, caring for furnaces and stoves, moving stoves or heavy furniture, beating carpets, and so on. But remedy known to Chause the System this need not be the limit of a man's use. when Bilions or Costive; to dispel Headthis need not be the limit of a man's usefulness about the house. There is no reasonable reason why a man should not be able to broil a steak, buil or bake potatoes, cook an egg, make coffee or tea and prepare other articles of food should H. C. Hoberman & Co., druggists. an emergency arise to make it desirable (and such emergencies do often arise). and do it too without turning the kitchen and dining room topsy turvy in the operation. Some men can and do accomplish such work, and even make biscuits, griddle cakes and the like.

A woman whose husband is in the housework has been heard to say that positive guarantee by H. C. Hobbermet she would rather have him to depend on & Co. gency than any girl that could be hired. He does not interfere when there is no cause for it, but he saves labor for his wife and expense for himself, and he is not at all ashamed of doing it not afraid to undertake it. No man need be; rather, any man should be ashamed unwillingness and should regret inability to perform any ordinary household task on occasion Some men have or profess a horror of

all housework. It is often grounded in to anything in the house, even to making a fire. The "Pettys" do not come from that class. Norther are they recruited might be useful in his make up. Wom-Saunders and Soundeys be can be found ankind is excusable for detesting him. In his office at resoletar, No 25, Silver Let her, however, accept these lines as a Stire! plea for withholding the opprobrious title from men who do not deserve it. and for an honest recognition of the right usefulness of a properly taught and remark: "Mr Speaker, my time the almost sensible man about the house, and even expired." in the kitchen .- One of the "Men Folks" in Good Housekeeping.

A Clock with Many Paces. Professor M. L. Hussey is now the izard of Edison's old home, and has been tinkering with old clocks for years until he has simplified a contrivance whereby a hotel of five hundred rooms may have the accurate time in every apartment by a system of electric wires connected with a dynamo indicator in the office, from which these wires will run to clocks in rooms of the guests.

The professor has made his electric clock

so simple that it can be sold, he says, for a small sum .- Philadelphia Times.

School Examinations.

THE School Examiners of Marion County, Ohio, will meet for the examination of teachers MARCH STEE

MARCH 23D.

APAIL 67s.

Examination will commence at 9s m., and no application will be received after 10 a.m. All examinations will be written, and positively no private a xaminations will be granted. A fee of 10 cents will be charged on admission to the examination, and each applicant will furnish an envelope, stomped and addressed to him or herself, in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a son of 10. No certificate will be graded on the grade in any branch of study falls below:

An average of

secures a Certificate for 1 year,

10 5 years.

Four terms' experience also will be necessary
in order to obtain No. 1 and two terms to obtain
No. 3. Knowledge of the theory and practice of
teaching, associal preparations for the work, and
success in the school room will also have an un-

Assignee's Sale.

PURSUANT to an order of the Profit e Court of Marion County, Ohio, made in the crise of Justice A Monser, Assignee of Knapo & Walter, James W. Knapp and Others.

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By Charles C: Fishen, His Attorney,
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tion will always relieve, and may save

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an active part to missionary work: "The ostrich is an African animal that lives on sand and generally liunts on horseback. The female makes a nest in the sand, which is simply a deep hole, and then the male lays in it ten or twelve egg, which he hatches, for making ornaments and for food for his family. These eggs chase their parent all over the desert till he is quite tired, poor

fellow1 "The three tail feathers of this ostrich form the motto 'I serve,' and they belong to the Prince of Wales, who is also fond of these tail feathers. This ostrich is often used for drinking cups and other various amusements, but it is chiefly valued for the beautiful feathers, which are found on his legs-and those that grow on the egg shell."-Pittsburg Dis

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Day mails close one-half hour before schedule
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TERMS: FRIDAY. -

Hens Versus Cons.

best."--Kansas City Star. A Queer Statue of Queen Victoria.

That Settles It. I met the Hon. Fernando Jones yesterasked him one day how he made it. He true and caput head. Striking off the first syllable of the first word and the last syliable of the other one you have

Princeton College Humor.

"What? No one knows? No one can





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Round and round the wheel goes, From early morn till night; The mill stream turns it as it flows, And then runs out of sight. But there the old mill wheel remains, And lets the mill stream run; And if it shines, or if it tams, It sings, at set of sun:

Drip, drip, drip, drip, drip, drip, drip, Many a wave from off me will been a gallant Supp Drip, drip, drip, drip, drip, drip, But for me the miler in the tavern could not



THE OLD MILL WHEEL. Round and round I cannot go When the bleak winter comes, And wind and snow do bravely blow; But when the brown bee hums.

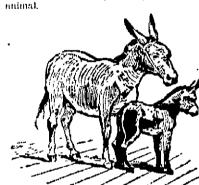
Turn, turn, turn, turn, turn, turn, turn,

Round and found I gay ly forn

From spring till autumn fins. My immble tole I do not spura, Nor pressury life in sight 1 do the very best I can And try to be content;

South south, south, much touth, swish, swish, I clothe the goodwives children and I fill the goodwives' dish1

Swish, sw A Story for Little People.



MARIA AND WILLIAM. "You see how Maria sticks up her long square, London. ars, and looks as bright and knowing as can be. But if you should get on her back or harness her up, down they would go, and she would look just as meek and pretend she was too weak to go, only just walk slow.

haw! is the way they go. My Uncle John

says it sounds just like scraping a lot of old brass ketties together, "It's great fun to rale Maria backwards

"In some countries they dress up their don

keys with hitle tinkling belisand bits of silver on their bridles, and blue and scarlet rubbons

Though no doctor, I have by me some exprice. We are most of us subject to fits, and I am visited with them myself, and I dare say that you are also. Now, then, for my

yourself to be a simpleton.

For a fit of idleness count the tickings of a clock. Do this for one hour, and you will be

glad to pull off your coat the next and work liko a negro

wretched minutes of a jail, and you will be convinced-Who maketh his bol of briar and thorn

Must be content to lie for love. For a fit of ambition, go into the church-

tell you the end of numbrion. For a fit of repining, look about for the halt and the blind, and visit the bed ridden and afflicted, and they will make you ashained of complaining of your lighter afflictions For a fit of despondency, look on the good hings which have been given you in this for cobwels and soulers will find them, while he who looks for a flower may return into his house with one blooming in his button

A Problem in Threes. If there little houses stood in a row,

At play in the garden wide. And if each little mais had three little cats Three times three times three), And if cach little cat had three little kits,

How many kits would there be? And if each little maid had three little friends

Were all invited to tea, And if none of them all should send regrets, How many guests would there be? -St Nicheles, I over

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

Miss McLenn's Touching Poem, "De Massa ub de Sberpfol'."

De massa ob de sheepfol'.

Dat guards de sheepfol' bin.
Look out in de gloomerin' meadows,
Wha'r de long night rain begin —
So he call to de hirelin' abepa'd. "Is my sheep, is dey all come in;"

Oh, den says de hirelin' sheps'd,
"Dey's some, dey's black and thin,
And some, dey's po' of wedda's,
But de res', dey's all brung in,
But de res', dey's all brung in."

Den de massa ob de sheepfal', Den de massa ob de sneeprot.

Dat guard de abeepfol' bin.
Goes down in de gloomerin' meadows.

Wha'r de long night rain begin.

So he le' down de ha's ob de sheepfol'.

Callin' sof', "Come in, come in."

Den up t'ro' de gloomerin' meadows, T'ro' de col' night rain and win'. And up t'ro de gloomerin' rain pat'. Wha'r de sleet fa' pie chi' thin, De po' loa' sheep ob de sheepfol' De po' loa' sheep ob de sheepfol' De po' loa' sheep ob de sheepfol' Dey all comes gadderin' in.

The English Anthropological society has been culling from reports of schoolmasters' observations on the symptoms of mental fatigue. The observations reveal that weariness of mind reveals itself under the aspects of irritability and incapacity. Children at school showed such signs of mental irritabilty as sleeplessness and nervous laughter, while those who were fatigued could neither sleep nor get up their task work. The flag-ging will showed itself by lolling, yawning and a languid manner. Headache also resulted from overstrain in study, when com-bined with defective ventilation. The London Lancet, commenting on these observa-tions, says that mental and bodily overwork is the most general and the least regarded form of illness in this age. Its treatment requires that due attention be paid to the two great essentials of timely rest and wholesome suchel.
diot. A man, says the Lancet, may work on "How a liberal scale, provided he will interrupt its continuity by timely and adequate intervals get my railroad ticket. So was another chap, of rest and will eat heartily of plain food. So The ticket seller was slow, lazy and impalong as appetite and sleep are unimpaired dent. The other man pulled his gun, shoved there is little danger of overwork, but the it into the window and get his tickets ten failure of either is nature's warning signal that the strain must be relieved.

Sulcides.

The statistics of suicides show that the number of them does not greatly mercase year by year. In New York, from 1870 to 1884, suicides did not increase as rapidly as the broke me in two over population. They averaged the first three got my revolver yet." years of this period of fifteen years, 118, in the next three years (covering '73, '74 and and fail in another?' '75), 165; in the next three years 140, and in "Oh, I couldn't kee 275), 1655; in the next three years 140, and in the next three years but 145. But in the last oling, and then I didn't have long hair and a three years, '52, '83 and '84, all hard years, ancides rese to 196; but even this is not 50 per cent. greater than the hard years, '73, '74 and '75, although population has rises to this

G. A. R. Commanders. It has been asked who have been command ers of the Grand Army of the Republic, and

ers of the Grand Army of the Republic, and which of them are still living?

1. Stephen A. Hurlbut, 1866, '67, '68; 2. John A. Logan, 1868, '69, '70, dead; 3. Ambress E. Burnside, 1871, '72, dead; 4. Charles Dovins, Jr., 1873, '74; 5. John F. Hartrauft, 1875, '76; 6. John C. Robinson, 1877, '78; 7. William Earnshaw, 1879; 8. Louis Wagner, 1880; 9. George S. Merrill, 1881; 10. Paul Wandowscort, 1882; 11. Robott, B. Beach, "there's come inck! Harris your money! 15. William Warner, 1888.

Men. Humplirey Ward.

Before Mrs. Ward was married her name was Mary Augusta Arnold. She is the oldest daughter of Thomas Arnold, M. A., of Uni-versity college, and fellow of the Royal university of Ireland. She is granddaughter of Dr. Arnold Rugby and niece of the late Matthew Arnold. Bhe was born in Hobart, the chief town of Tasmania, 130 miles southeast of Australia. In 1872 sho was married to Thomas Humphrey Ward, fellow of Brass-nose college, Oxford. Her bound is 61 Russell

The Longest River.

Solomoens. Taking its longest waterway, it him on the shoulder, saying: is not so long as the Mississippi-Missouri, but Nile is supposed to have the longest water- vari. way of any river in the world, but we must wait a little before accepting all the surmees concerning it,

Twentieth Century Begins.

The Twentieth century begins the instant after midnight, Dec. 31, 1999. The reason is this: The First century didn't end with the year 99, but with the year 100, the Second with the year 200, the Nineteenth with the year 1900-just as your first hundred dollars ends with number 100, and your second begins with 101 and ends with 200. Some people absolutely won't see this

Marriage Contract. Marriage in itself is a double contract: (1) between the man and woman; (2) between them and the state. They have absolute power over their own contract. They may live together or separately. But over the contract between themselves and the state they have no control. They cannot annul it without the consent of the state given by its

Danish Journals in America. In the United States several Danish news papers are published, among which may be mentioned The Dannevirke, The Nordvesten and The Nordiske Blade. Owing to the large number of Danes residing in the large cities, and throughout the west and northwest, all of these appear to enjoy a large patronage and to be doing a paying business

Exections for Desertion. During the civil war 267 Union soldiers rere executed by their contrades for devertion and other causes. All execution and to be approved by the department commender, and usually by the president or secretary of

Average Height. The average height of an American man is 63.1 inches; woman, 63.9 inches. There is no standard beight for "perfection."

The Seven Sine. The seven deadly sins are pride, wrath, envy, lust, gluttony, avarice and sloth,

Lacattoped Veni.

Cut some of the firm, white most of cold veal into squares about an inch long and half as thick and wide. Make a cup of rich drawa butter and put these into it. Set on the fire in a saucepan, and add a very little minced onion. Heat for ten minutes, but do not boil. Chop a pickled encumber quite fine, stir into the mixture and season with salt and a little cayenne. Fill clam thells with the mixture. cover with fine crumts and brown in a brink

Spring Fancies.

THE YOUNG MAN. In the spring the youth ble person in the latest fashions decks, and legins to cast admiring glances on the ha

in the spring a nameless yearning, something that he cannot trace, Comes upon him when he meets a maiden with a

pretty face; And the fluttering of a ribbon, or the perfume of a glove.

Thrills his pulses, and his "fancy lightly turns to

thoughts of love.3

THE YOUN OIRL In the spring the maiden doffs the glossy scalakin sacque she were, Which enables her to don a higger bustle than Then she puts on lighter garments, snowy laces,

ribbons gay, And a gorgeous hat that climan caps of her new spring array. All the secrets of the toilet uses with a woman's

For her heart, too, is responsive to the season's

Seen some strange mysterious process brings to gether youth and maid; There are meetings in the moonlight, there are whisperings in the shade. Wanderings in sechnical places, often till the hour is late,

Loving glancespawert confessions, stolen kisses at the gate. Petty quarrels over nothine, that with misery fill life's cup.

Pride's surrender, explanations and delicious

makings up.
When the tender grass is springing and the open ing buds appear, When the birds are gayly singing and the skins

are blue and clear.
Thus its course in spring love runneth, culminate ing in the May.

With parental blessings and the naming of the wedding day

haster (Number -Boston Courier

Gave Himself Away. "How did I get this black eyof" repeated the drummer, as he buckled the straps to his "Well, I tried to be smart."

"How?" "I was at Seymour, Ind., and in a harry to seconds later. It was a hint for me,"

"And you accepted it?"
"I did, I shoved my revolver into the aludow and gave the ticket man a quarter of a minute to get me a pasteboard."

"And he jumped?"
"He did-jumped out of his office and broke me in two over a baggage truck. He's

"But how did it happen to work in one case buffalo overcoat. He got right outer me for a fake."-Detroit Free Press.

The Bill Was Paid. "I'll see about it," he said, as he handed the

bill back to the collector. "It's only #5, and"----"Pil see about it, I told yout"

"And we need money. It would be a great

Wandervoort, 1883; 11. Robert B. Beach, "Here! come back! Here's your money! 1883; 12. John S. Kountz, 1884; 13. S. S. Bur- Do you suppose! want 500 collectors making dette. 1885; 14. Lucius Fairchild, 1886, 87; a rush on my office. Plone receipt the bill. Sorry I kept your folks waiting for it."-De-troit Free Press.

After Business. Southwestern railroad manager to his groeral passenger agent:

"I see that the Canada reads are blockeded with snow." "Yes; no trains have run into Montreal and Toronto for three days,"
"Get out a circular showing the advantages of Mexico and offering special rates to trusted financiers,"—Chicago Herald.

Putting it Mildly.

A phlegmatic Dutchman, when during at a MAII AND EVDDECC If we take the Mississippi and Missouri to- restaurant, detected one of your professions gether they probably form the longest river overcoat snatchers in the act of walking off in the world. The Amazon by name is only with his new garment, and, stepping up to a thousand miles long. It then becomes the thin as he was going out of the door, he tapped

"Perhaps you will just allow me to get an onger than what we call the Mississipps. The other cigar out of my cost packet? Charl-

Perpetual Devotion.

She (sentimentally) - In the spring all pature smiles, the birds woo, lovers kiss, but, ald now comes winter. He-1 know some things that kissall the year round, and never change Sho-Impossible, Whati

He (calmly)-Billard balls.-Totedo Blade.

Willing to Do the Best He Can-Locksley (who has just given a cigar to Sharpson from his own private box)-I say, Sharpson, tell me what you think of that

Sharpson-Well, if you say so I will; but I ant you to understand that I'm no optimist -- Life.

Incredible. Brown toroducing his scrap book and point-

ing with prida to one of his early effusions)~ There, read that I wrote that when I was only 12 years old1 Fogg (after reading)-Can It be possible, Brown, that you were so old as 12 when you wrote thist-Roston Transcript.

A Dusty Perception. "Who was the first man, Tommie?" asked the Sunday school temper, after explaining that our first parents were made from the

dust of the earth. "Henry Clay, ma'am,"-Yonkers Gazetto. Stepped Out for Nios Years. Customer in Bank-Is the cashier out?

Clerk-No, sir, he won't be out for about nine years.—Parlington Free Press Encouraging Him.



There is nothing in the world more generally desired than long life, yet the majority of people put off caring for their health—not because they are really careless, but because we live our lives at such a pace we have not time to give the subject sufficient thought until we receive a reminder in the shape of a severe illness.

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-- Henry B. Hane is in Canton, the guest of friends in that city tor a few days.

-Mrs. Adams and daughters have gone

to Reed City, Mich., where they expect to make their future home.

-Sam Berringer is happy. It is a brand new boy that arrived at his home on Mt. Vernon avenue, Sunday.

-When you want a meal, a choice lanch or oysters in any style call at Fies & Ball- Galion, are the guests of Mrs. W. C. Barker Slop at the Huber Works, this morning, antine's, south Main street.

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these who want a gasoline or other stove, Robosen & Managery's - If J. B. Ross appears happier and studes

broader than usual, he has just cause. It is a boy, and he is setting up the Henry

- Roy, J. B. Nicholas, of Gambier, O. will hold services at St. Paul's Church on Sunday, March 3d, morning and evening,

at the usual hours. ... The polo game at Kenton Thursday night resulted in a score of three to nothing in favor of Marion. The game lasted about

one hour and twenty-five minutes. -Don't forget to call in and see the ladies at their stand, first door west of Hotel arday, March 2d. from noon through the for the private benefit of designing indi-Marion office. They will have on Saturday tine home-made bread and cake for sale.

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-6. H. Van Ficet was in Columbus to lay on a basiness trip

- U. K. Guthery made a dying busine trip to Lallue today.

- Mrs. John Call is reported quite sick. Couber and wife. ther home on Center street -th, Brenzet and Rev. Hill, or Prospect

vere in town today on business. Charley Vestal, who has been secrously ill for some time, is a ported better.

-Call and try the new Atlantic Cable of gar at Foye's. Also other fine branes -George D. Copeland left for Hending ton today to be gote a comple days on he of such a must nee-

on north East street.

this morning.

Thursday looking up a location in this several of the employee are off duty this -John Boyer, of Nevada, was infown county. He expects to rent a furth and and chere soon.

-Ben, Kleinmarer, George Terrinam and Jun Beaty were at Kenten. Thursday night, to witness the pole game between Marion and Kenton clubs.

-Bread and cake safe. The ladies of St Paul's church will have home made bread pool for the benent of Marion speculators. and cake for sale Saturday. March 21 In your pleasant, convinuing, non-partisan

have home-made bread and cake for sale at cake a \$25,000 of expenditure assessed, in THEW & MANZ, Agents first door west of Hotel Marion off (a) Site most cases, igning rooms who are dismagest.

on Feb. 25th to March 3d melasive, exert slow the program of this unsavery swin-slow tickets to New Orleans, takets good d. Pray. Mr. editor, give as one more for return until March 25d and 1800 - For the program of the subsection of the subsecti for the round trip \$27.25. Account March, and have Creek.

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mests of W. C. Happ and family, on east

-Miss Bucher returned to her home in main a few days the guest of Miss Bucher,

- A reception and dance was given at Rocks Ford Park home of D. H. Harvey Jr. Wednesday night. About lifty were in attendance and enjoyed the pleasures of the occasion. The elegant supper was a In MILLINERY up to the time care feature, and the occasion generally proved to be one of unusual enjoyment.

Mis John Lanchart suffered a painful. though not very serious, injury Thursday morning, by running a sewing machine needle through the forefinger of her left hand. The needle pierced the tinger at a joint and broke off leaving a part therein, and until removed it proved very annoy-

I bursday evening, in honor of their guests, Bacher, of Canton, O. Mr. and Mrs. Denman are excellent entertainers and this oc- ter days. The case was not strong, for the asion was no less delightful, than, former ones which their guests have enjoyed.

Charadon F. B. Church, on Feb. 28th. A to the chutch. Among the number were Irey, Wm. Morrow and wife and Isaac

- Would it not be well it the polnot ande so unumidad of the crowd o Hall entrance during a show? There appears to be an insulting gang who take delight in assaulting and insulting persons who wish to enter the hall, and it would surely be wise for the authorities to take such parties in hand and rol the pub-

... A serious, and what might have proved Mrs. W. C. Mitchell and durather, of statal, accident happened in the machine It appears that as James Aften was stand-Henry Burkhart and Mess Martin ing on a labler sewing a belt, a section of day, March 15th, will make his visit Thurs Smith were married. Thursday evening, at one shafting become broken and tell in day. March 14th, until 3 p. m., at Hotel the U. B. parsonage, by Rev. J. L. Hensley, such a manner as to catch, him in the belt. Marion. His patrons will not fail to note -Mrs. Stewart, who has been the guest and throw han to the floor, a distance of the change and remember he comes Thursof Win. Coleman and family, on east South Several test. He was baddy broked about day, March 14th, 16 north East street. Call on him. [594] street, returned to her bono in Urbann the head ami free, but was not dangerously injured. The shafting could not be repaired immediately, and as a consequence

> to me out of town, which is assessed two ment correct. diffuse for accounts that the tioned Creek duch. The farm is nob and does not need term one or Marion drainage, nor will its health be promoted by being made a cess-First door west of Hotel Marion effect. | was, pie is explain how this assessment -The lades of St. Units charch with the made consistent with the play of Ivalua's, and for the avowed purpose of

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that, aging by the number present. . I print selection, "We be camping!

-Hess & Woodard informed and hard N.N. Schier, Gailey and Mos Edwards

.. Mrs. Addie Rapp and children are the

anton this morning, accompanied by Miss not fail to attract the admiration and please Bird Mayer, after a pleasant visit with the audience. This was tollowed by an friends in this city. Miss Mayer will re- excellent recitation by Prof. Lee, and a before returning to her home in Freeport.

-Dr. and Mrs. Denman gave a card party at their home on west. Center street,

alter. I. B. Griffith closed his revival meetings which he began Jan. 27th at the per, for \$48 due on account for tobacco, glorious meeting is reported, with some forty conversions and thirty-two accessions James Houser, Joseph Smith, Harrison

soys who always collect about the Music

tomse Creek Ditch.

All in interested in A. Hå agre farm, a few

-A change was made the morning on the Lagrangian for the benefit of the Ladres' Re-

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Then came a duct rendered by Mrs. J. F. McNeal and George Gitler. This was folowed by a snort speech from W. Z. Davis, who pleased and entertained; then a piano inet by Charley Bowen and Miss Ava Wil-

The recitation, "'Ostler Joe," by Miss I ravis, was delivered in a touching and expressive style, the audience seeming to be charmed by the piece and the excellence of Mess Travis' voice. This was followed by music and singing by the Misses Ava Wilson and Lida Shrote and a speech by Col-G. B. Christian who gave a view of real army life. Then came a piano duet by Misses Winnek and Zehla Davis, followed by a speech from J. F. McNeal, who gave a talk relating to a soldier's career.

A recitation by Miss Kittle Turney did closing song by the Glice Club. After this refreshments were served by the ladies and all returned home apparently well pleases with the evening's entertainment.

CULLED AT COURT

Various Cases Disposed Of-The Thack ers Arraigned and the Trial Postponed.

The suit of B. F. Stahl vs. Robert Hopkins, executor of Robert McWherter, was settled Thursday after the taking of much testimony. The suit was a claim for attor ney's fees, and the defense offered a note signed by the plaintiff as an offset. With out giving the pary a chance a settlement was made by the plaintiff paying defendant \$200 and costs of the trial.

In the case of Mary A. Spangler vs. Robert Hopkins, executor of the estate of George Spangler, the jury returned a verdict for the defendant. Plaintiff sued for Miss Mayer, of Freeport, III., and Miss 2000 for alleged attendance upon the deceased Spangler during his illness and latdefense aftered no testimony and yet secur ed the sordict.

The suit of John O'Neil vs. George Lee liquors, and groceries, ended in the jury finding 6 r the defendant, Thursday after

Harrison and George Thacker were ar raigned Thursday afternoon on the charge of murder in the second degree, and plead not guity. Mr. McNeal, on behalf of the prisoners, urged a trial, but Prosecuting IVIL Attorney Urissinger said the State was no ready and could not be this term. The ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENING cases were continued to the May term, and the prisoners held under \$3000 bonds each Samuel Malloy, indicted for assaulting Dan Fritz, was arraighed and plead guilty Sentence was postponed for a short time. SPECIAL NOTICE.

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